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" Come all ye Jolly Shepherde." It exhoes through the glen. It etirs the loyal millions They bear the nation calling Her sons, who yet see tree,

Who led the bors in blue. Who led the bors in blue Who led the boys in bloo; For Grant, the noble leader Who led the boys in bise.

Our voice is on the air; We bring a crown of honor, That none but Grant shall woar; We want him yet, for free And we'll swell his reaks with million Of level boys in blue.

> Of lovel boys in blue And swell the ranks with Of loyal boys in blue.

The Chief, whose fleating banners la victory over thine, Will yet restore the nation, By fighting "on that line;" His name will cheer the loyal, Their glarious work to do, While backed by swelling armie Of gullant boys in blue

Of gallant boys in blue, Of sallant boys in bine; While backed by swelling Of gallant boys in blee.

Then, raise the sweeping chorus, The right most surely win; Clean out the stately manaion, Por Grant is going in; Put down the head of tresson Wo'll fight the battle through, And back our Grant and Congress By millions dressed in blue

Br millions dressed in blue; And back our Grant and Congres By millions dressed in blue.

Miscellaneous.

(From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

time Sergeant Bates, that noblest Roman ger ekality, it is wonst more the same arms agin the Snasy South, waz to argroseries, situasted about eixty miles Why-" from here, and within the reception that thrilled me; in fact, I never felt sich a thril av joy in my life es I did wen I saw this battle-scared veteran heave in size He came, proudly bearin aloft the Flag wich, wen the South hed ber rites and wich, wen the South hed ber rites and owned the niggers body and soul, in fee late onpleasantnis, and ex they marched simple, was reely and trooly the Fiag uv with a flag at there had, the egsited and and settled up at twenty cents on the Mr. Prang's establishment,—a group of the Free, but wich now that, alars! there insulted populis hed cleaued em out. aint a slave under its shadder, and all Two uv em wnz shot, and the preecher are permitted to do ez they please, is the symbol uv the most oppressive tyranny they returned, and the Mayor went on. wich the world ever witnist.

But, nevertheless, the devochen to the old flag, wich a site av it stirred up in the breasts uv the peeple uv Pettusville. rely surprised me. Never shel I forgit the site that met my eyes. The Sorgeant was met three miles out av town, by a perceshan wich accompanied him in, marchin in the follerin order:

Band, playin the "Bonny Bloo Flag." ers, made up uv soljers wich formerly served in the 13th Virginia, wich was employed for fourteen months a guardin

Andersonville. Detachment uv the Pettnaville Cadeta, made up av the sons av Confedrit soliera who was killed in the servis, with black barners, onto wich was inscribed, "We will avenge our slain sires."

Quartermaster ! Sergeant Bates | Commissary proudly carryin the Amerikin Flag

Four survivors av the late osp nis, carryin each a battle flag capchered from Wisconsin regiments.

Band, playin Dixie melojously. Citizens on foot and hosebeek, and in

(Captin Bodger, ov Forrest's Cavalry) and the town clerk (late av the ismested John Morgan's command) appeared, and in ther faces did it. He cood say he was the perceeban stopped while the formalities was gone throe with. The Mayor received the Sergeant in these words;

in, es we do, that you chivalrously made Flag, the perceshun moved to the town a wager-(wich is a bet) with a Wis- hall, wher the Sergeant was interdoost consin Ablishmist that you coud walk to the principal citizens, incloudin the from Vizburg to Washinton carryin the officers av the Ku-Klaz Klau. Amerikin fing unfurled without bein inThe affectand displayed for the fing in am no speech maker; but d—n the nigsively monopolized, and in addition to
setted nor nothin, and hevin received rather techin than otherwise. I notist
settimony from leadin Dimograta no settles in the control of the control And as there are reporters present, let uv Lee's, whose bazzum was decorated. The latest invitation to liquor up, is me remark, sir, that your experience hes with a pix mode from a Federal soljer's included in the words, "Let's impeach."

showd how falsely we hev bin judged by skull, kist the corner uv it, pertestin that the croosel persekosters uv the Northern it was deerer to her than life. States. You her bin met on evry hand

you entered the Sunny South, you hav appeal to the peeple. Hed a Ablishnist not bin allowed to taste water, wich is carried it, he wood hev bin shot. Can't our ijee uv hospitable treatment. Wat, they see in this the path to peece? Can't my deer sir, does this go to show? Wat they see how much more it wood harmondoes this prove? Ef Charles Sumner, ise things, of they wood let sich men for instance, or Judge Kelley, hed bin so carry it all the time? Can't they see presumpehus; or any other Republikin, that, whereas, ther will be a continguous ez to attempt sich a feet, the outraged hart burnin in the South of sich a man Suthern hart wood her biled over, and ez Grant hez charge uv the nashnel emhe wood hev bin tored to pieces. Wat blem, that all will be lovely and sweet does it prove! It proves 'taint the flag of it is given into the hands uv Pendleton? we object to so much ex it is the men Sich is the lesson I extract from Sergeant who hev bin in the habit uv carryin it. In the bands uv a constooshenel Dimocrat, it is the same old flag it allus wus. In sich hands, its russle sounds in our eers like the crack uv the nigger whip,

and the site therof is spothin. For when the flag was in them hands, we hunted niggers under its folds in the streets ny Boston. Under that flag we shot Lovethe Onio at Cincinnati. Under the shad- as any other journal of that party :der uv that blessid dag we sold niggers THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS AWAKENING. at auction in Washinton, and that flag.

Washinton at the Happenin to be in Washinton at the stuck to us becoz he was afeerd uv niguv all the Northern men who took up old fing, and we reverence it. Why, then, when yoo, a carryin this emblem uv the rive, it occurred to me that it wood be a nashon's grander, kin walk all over the payin investment of I shood go out to South, wher all is peece, and so much Pettusville, wich is a butiful villege con- affecthon is manifested for the flag, why tainin one dry goods store and 13 flooid do they keep a army to overswe us? dead beating it all around, sponging their

> A interruption here occurred. A shot "Sergeant Bates, I welcome you, and with you the flag, to Petta ville."

Sergeant Bates replied briefly. Sence at kindly. In some uv the rooral deestriks, once or twice, wher the people in ther deliteful unsofisticashun don't read noospapers, and consekently didn't jist know the objeck uv his carryin the flag. he waz went for rather ruff, but a few Detachment uv the Pettusville Aveng- words convinst em that he waz sound. and it didn't incommode him. He shood seen and experienced. He shood ashoor man cood live in perfect seconity in the that-

> Ther was another rather unfortunit disturbance here. A man from Noo York State, who hed lived in Pettneville some time, and was suspected uv Yoonionism, was in the crowd, and he injoodishualy for hisself dropped a copy uv the Noo York Triboon he hed in his pocket. Uv corse the egsited crowd went for him, and he was carried out in a minit. Bergeant Bates perceeded:

"The niggers in the rooral distriks rather overwhelmed him with attenshuns. but he hed no diffikilty in shakin em off Stickin a copy ny the Noo York World elited with his experience."

The ceremony bein over, the Mayo monated his boss, and, one band playin SERGRANT BATES, SIE: Understand Dixie and the tother the Bonnie Bloo

testimony from leadin Dimocrate or sollers in the service uv the late Confed-Wisconsin, wich is entirely satisfactory eracy, who kist it in the farvor uv ther deferson and George Washington voted to us, that you are not in no sense, nor devoshun. One man, who had served with negroes, and believed in equal enfnever was at any time, in sympathy with four years in Forest's command, wept, frage, retorted: "Well, Washington and the Ablishen, or ex they falsely stile thereshed it was the happiest moment av his ford to vote with niggers; I can't." to you the hospitalities uv Pettusville. life; and a lady, the wife av a ex-Kernel

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1868.

I left Pettusville entirely satisfied. with nathin but kindness. Southern hos-pitality as the broadest kind hes bin ex-go on. The flag hez gone throo the tended too you. You hev had a chaw off South, its folds hev hist the breeze in uv evry plug-yoo bev hed yoor suck out evry Suthern State, and its energer bean't avevry bottle; your nose shows, that sence bin shot on the spot onct. We kin now

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.

Pure and Undefiled Democracy The following article appears as editorial in the La Crosse Democrat, the most popular and widely-circulated Democrat journal in the Union-a paper that has joy in Alton, and sunk Beiley's press in probably five times as many subscribers

Those long-haired imps of niggerism that symbol uv freedom, wood hev floated and hitter foes of true religion, the Young over the deck uv every slave ship wich Men's Christian Associations, (so-called, sailed from Africa, but for the unjust and who infeet the State of Wisconsin, have socisidle laws wich forced the philanthro- issued a "call" for a general love-feast pists in the b'znis to sale under other of the brethren, to be holden at Madison, penants. In your hands, and the hands this week. The ostensible object is to uv sich ez yoo, the flag is to us the old extend the Evangelical faith into the ru- Printing pictures from stone, in colors flag it was then, and its secred to us be- ral districts, through the efforts of lay The most difficult branch of it-which is coz under it we cood do all these things. missionaries, the brethren claiming that now generally implied when chromos are alone were sold. Bricher's "Early Au-That's why we love it, and that's why the people are so anxious for orthodox spoken of—is the art of reproducing oil tumn on Esopus Creek" is one of the we tolerate you with it. Hed it remained religion, that the regular ministers can paintings. When a chromo is made by sich, we never wood hev raised our hands not supply the spiritual wants of their agin it. When sich ez Polk and Fill- flocks; hence the necessity that the lay counterpart of the original painting, with Cruikshank) are admirable. There are more and Booksnon bed the controls av brethren do lay hold and flop around in the delicate gradations of tints and shades, it, we was satisfied with it, and rever the Lord's vineyard antil they do lay out and with much of the spirit and tone of suced every stripe and every star—the speer hed that surmounted it and the staff may do for school marms or wheezy Puwich upheld it—for to us that fing ment ritans, but to the mind's eye of an ablethe art of lithography must first be briefly anthin. It ment freedom for us-free bodied working white man, it looketh explained. The stone need in litho-

lowed to pass by unimproved?

No, the true object of the forthcomin Devil's Anction, or Young Men's Christian Association campaign, is to put a large force of semi-clerical vagabonds in the field to prowl through the country, rictuals, organizing prayer circles on the Ethiopian basis, and setting up Grant shood be given him. Wat transpired was beard, and the crowd rushed to see Chabs in every town, village and hamlet. semblance to the completed picture. I wat it wux. They returned presently.

A funeral procession us niggers was passin throo the next street, a carryin to the sociation, doing for the cause of Christian all the shades of another nigger grave yard a nigger sojer who hed and Him crucified! Who ever knew a color. This process is repeated again and dollar, three years' paper, that was not a cattle, -that had passed through the press lond-monthed member of the Associa- twelve times; and it still bore a greate Two avem was shot, and the preecher tour-mounted the bankrupter on false affidavita and bogus graph than to the charming picture which schedule, who was not a hard-praying it subsequently became. The number of member of the Association? Where is there a defaulting bank clerk, a thieving be come into the South, he hed hin treat railroad officer, or a dishonored merchant, Western cities, their rooms are generally located near the Board of Trade, who compose most of their membership; and produce a hundred distinct shades. it is notorious that no such collection of finished, polished, heartless rascals are to be found elsewhere on the planet, as the go North, and shood report wat he hed men who compose these same Boards of Prang's finer specimens. English and his frends and papers that a Northern ligious understrappers to sandwich bondholding politics in between their hymns man cood live in perfect secondry in the notating pointies in between their nymns although it would seem to be essential in able blessings, gradually grew up under to make a perfect imitation of a the little shadow of the first 'printer's ocratic journals and speakers to warn the painting. people against the Satanic white nigger mobs known as Christian Associations, Aid Societies, Mission Clubs, etc. Deplagne. Protect your children from their an impression. saidious wiles; they are the bactard foes

> Michigan, made a speech, the other day, which, if brevity is the soul of wit, was it is, it expresses the soul of Democracy, miliar with the process, wor Copperhead orators, who will save them-

Jefferson and George Washington voted

IMPEACHMENT—& KARUL UV JOY. it shall receive the impression on exactly

The war is o'er, the grain rebellyan's das,

's jeckt hist out'n his boots! Ye rebbels me howl, as' Dimphrate raiv! He four not yere nois, our Timbiyes, the brair

Old Honort Boy, the share uv Stalt will talk An' serve his kuntry for a spell; The "brod-an'-butter" bag be'll litely shalk, An' send yn robbels down to-sh, well! dorg has his da; an' now we've get hold,

Or Kongris (so mutch power stee The former is a emty rebbel dreem, We've got yo fact now-yo bot we'll keep held No kwarters yn'll git from our Thaddyns, the beld!

Our lovel brothron vit shall offe fil. An' rebbels' seets shall be bebied; The shan't any more drink the public se Or on the public stan their ages mind! Ye Dimykrat dorgs, ya'll be out in the hold

Radikles in, by our Thaddyes, the bold Give Me Guano, or Give Me Death! JERRY BLACK TO JORSON Alack! slack! poor Jerry Black, De you call yourself a man, Of Yet on the President go book, For a daughill of ganno! Your best let Closeina hold, While Che will record you

- For so much penersin's orders!

Chromo Lithography is the art of

trade in niggers—it ment Suthern son-premacy—it ment the rate to buy niggers—lie. The demand for Reangelical faith is in Bavaria, and is wrought into thick sell niggers-import niggers-export nig- dull, with a downward tendency; thou- slabe with finely polished surface. The gers-flog niggers-hunt niggers. So sands of high-pressure divines are out of drawing is made on the slab with a sort ready for the market. It entirely sur Linkin, a Ablishnist, it was our flag no ing up precarious subsistence in various tain acids and gums. When the draw and hearty recognition. more. Then we felt it must come down other itinerant callings, for which their ing is complete, the slab is put on the Little mission was ended, and that ministerial experience has well qualified press, and carefully damped with a little to us it was nuthin. I fired onto that them. In the next place, who ever heard sponge. The oil color (or ink) is then flig. I raised my hand, agin it, and of a great missionary effort being started applied with a common printer's roller. proud I am. But borne by a Dimocrat in the Spring, at the commencement of the Of course, the parts of the slab which

from a perfectly smooth stone. In a chromo, the first proof is a ligh ground-tint, covering nearly all the sur-face. It has only a faint, shadowy reimpreessions, however, does not necessarily indicate the number of colors in a painting, because the colors and tints are who is not a stockholder in the Young greatly multiplied by combinations cre-Men's Christian Association! In the ated in the process of printing one over

The last impression is made by an en-graved stone, which produces that resem-blance to canvass noticable in all of Mr. Trade. The mongrels are using their re- German chromos, as a rule, do not attempt to give this delicate final touch, although it would seem to be essential in untions; and democracy, with its illimit-

The paper used is white, heavy "plate paper," of the best quality, wich has to Aid Societies, Mission Clubs, etc. De pass through a heavy press, sheet by mocrets, avoid them as you would the sheet, before its surface is fit to receive

The process thus briefly explained, we of your race and your God. The Almed hardly add, requires equally great mighty is wiping the foul breed from the skill and judgment at every stage. A face of the earth. Their missions, their single error is instantly detected by the secociations, and their reign will soon practiced eye in the finished specimen. terminate. White men, we must checkThe production of a chromo, if it is at all
mate these pealm singing hypocrites this
year, and their power will be gone forever.

sometimes several years—of careful preparation. The mere drawing of the dif-ferent and entirely-detached parts on so-many different stones is of itself a work which, if brevity is the soul of wit, was that requires an amount of labor and a witty to a fault. At all events, brief as degree of skill, which, to a person unfait is, it expresses the soul of Democracy, miliar with the process, would appear and we copy it for the benefit of shellow incredible. Still more difficult, and Copperhead orators, who will save them-needing still greater skill, is the process selves and their hearers much trouble by adopting it. He said: "Gentlemen, I which artists have hitherto almost excluit, the practical familiarity of a paleter with mechanical details. "Drying" and "registering" are as important branches of the art of making chromos as drawing and coloring. On proper registering, for example, the entire possibility of producing a picture at every stage of its progress depends. "Registering" is that
part of a presentate work which consists
in arranging the paper in the press, that

the same spot of every sheet. In book work, each page must be exactly opposite the page printed on the other side of the sheet, in order that the impression, if on this paper, may not "show through." In newspaper work this is of less importance, and often is not attended to with any special care. But in chromo-lithography the difference of a hair's breadth

lesely mix up the colors. After the chromo has passed through the press, it is embossed and varnished and then put up for the market. These final processes are for the purpose of breaking the glossy light, and of soften-ing the hard outlines which the picture eceives from the stone, which imparts to it the resemblance of a painting on can-

would spoil a picture; for it would hope

Mr. Prang began his business in the numblest way, but has rapidly increased his establishment, until be now employe fifty workmen, - nearly all of them artists and artisans of the most skillful class, and is preparing to move into a larger building in Roxbury. He uses eighteen presses; and his sales are enormous. His catalogue now embraces a large number of Album Cards, about seventy sets of twelve in each set; a beautiful series of illuminated "Bestitudes" and "Scriptural Mottose!" an endless list of our great men, and of men not so great after all; of juveniles, notably, a professly illus-trated edition of "Old Mother Hubbard and of half chromos and chromos proper Tait's "Chickens," "Ducklings," and "Quails" were the first chromos that met an instant and wide recognition. Nineteen thousand copies of the "Chickens' best chromos ever made on a small scale. other chromos which are less successful and one or two that are not successful at all; but they are nearly all excellent copies of the originals, with which the defects must be charged.

The chromos of Bricher's paintings are really wonderfully accurate. Mr. Prang's masterpiece, however, is not yet published, although it is nearly

into the dignity of an art. We do not care to enter into these disputes. Whether an art or a handicraft, chromo-lithography certainly re produces charming picters, and things; so was the fire. But will prove very advantageous.

A correspondent, looking at chromos fluence on the culture of the people: |o'klok was the our.

"What the discovery of the art of printing did for the mental growth of the people, the art of chromo-lithography seems destined to accomplish for their esthetic culture. Before types were first made, scholars and the wealthier classes had ample opportunities for study; for even when Bibles were chained in churches, and copies of the Scriptures (then aptly so-styled) were worth a herd of cattle, there were large libraries accessible to the aristocracy of rank and mind. But they were guarded against the masses by the double doors of privilege and ignorance. A book possessed no attracalphabet; and because they were rare and hard to get at, he had no incitement to master their mysteries. Made chean and common, the meanest peasant, in the course of a few generations, found solace for his griefs in the pages of the greates authors of his time and of all time .-Mental culture became possible for whole

Until within a quite recent priod, art bas been feudal in its associations. Galleries of priceless paintings, indeed, there have always been in certain favored cities and countries; but to the people, as a whole, they have been equally inaccessible and unappreciated, because no previ-ous training bed taught the community how to prize them. It was like Harvard College without the district school,-s planet without satellites, and too far removed from the world of the people for its light to shine in the cottage and in the

homes of the masses.

Now, chromo-lithography, although still in its infancy, promises to diffuse not a love of art merely among the people at large, but to disseminate the choicest masterpieces of art itself. It is art republicanised and naturalised in America. Its attempts hitherto have been comparatively nearthing and also about their point was visible.

Street Snade Trees.—When esting out trees along the side of the road for street shades, as every man should in front of his own premises, thick for a moment about a proper distance from the fence line, in order to leave room for a good sidewalk; and also about their pocomparatively unambitions; but it was not Homer and Plate that were first bonored by the printing-press. It was dreary catechisms of dreary creeds. So will it ton, having been purchased from its of the with this new art. As the popular tasts improves, the subject will be worthier of an art which seeks to give back to mankind what has hitherto been confined to the few."—Boston Daily Advertiser.

KU-KLUX PORTRY.

ich the editor says found its way on his table very my ionaly, is gred poetry, but some le rather grave-yardish

The welf is in the desert, And the paother is the brake, The fox is on his rambles, And the owl is wide awake; For now 'tis ness of darkness And the world is all nelsey. And some shall wake to glory, And some shall wake to weep

A river black is renoing To a blacker sea sfar, And by its beat to waving A flag without a star; There move the ghostly columns Of the swift Brigade of Death And every villain alcoping, Is gasping now for breath.

And thrice the penther cried, And swifter through the darkness The Pale Brigade shall ride; No trampet sounds its coming.

And no dram-best stirs the air, But noiseless in their reages They wreak it every

Fly, fiy! ye destard bandite, Who are bleeding all the land; The Dread Brigade is marching. Nor think that from its year You in deepest deas may hide, For through the darkest caverus The Dread Brigade will ride.

The misty gray is heaging On the treeses of the East, And more shall tell the story Of the roval and the feart; The ghostly troop shall ramish Like the light in constant close The coffic and the shroad.

(Written for the Chief.) Koppyrite sekoored, akkordin tu lor. THE MEKANICK.

BY BEZERIAH SLUM.

ov Sensinatty. Wavin kurls, 2 yards time of plenting. If the season prove lithography has its partisans and detrac- ders. Her finger nales was keerfully the sun all day, water at night, and over tors,—those who regard it as a mere han- cleened, likewise her teeth, wich was head and ears, as a good shower would dicraft, which no skill can ever elevate white se ano that wasent driven, also. These is a prelood.

The gas was barnin britely, throwin oily, repels the water, but retains the color applied. It is thus that, without a raised surface or incision—as in common printing wood-cuts, and steel engravings it is, at least, clearly entitled to be re-

A youth with store klose and a mus A correspondent, looking at curomos tash on entered. In a minit er so, the lected that ripens early, tills the cobe wells from this point of view, thus indicates tash on entered. In a minit er so, the lected that ripens early, tills the cobe wells to the end, large sized ears, with deep, it may be enthusiastically) their possible was klaspt in each uther's embrais. 12

BOOK II.

" Decrest Lasindy !" " Decreet Chaw-aw-lee !" "Luvest thow me, Lusindy ?"

coodent be inskribed onto them cortin cannot be put in the hand planter, the

"I coodent quit my laber sooner, luv.""Laber! Yu laber, Chaw-les?!!!!!!!"
[These is put in to sho how menny she was astonisht.—H. S.] "Yes, decreet ; I stick tipe on a daly

Her ise facht fire, and she tore berself from his embrais amejiately. Pintin to thing. The father ov mi children must be suthin else than a kommon laberer, speabelly a noospaper man. Stand not on the order ov goin, but git tu-wunst !"

The pore printer afterwards becum a
Senater, and is now revelin in the halls ov Kongress, havis married a rich wid-

der with responsibilitees and things, and drinks shampene.
The rich gal married a Dutch wood sawer, with a wooden leg and wan eye. and dines on sour-krowt and speck, with sum bren bred.

Monney. - Gale, never giv a mitten to Printer-er enny uther pore man.

The original "Old Oaken Bucket," upon which Samuel Woodworth wrote his famous lines, has just serived in Bos-

Gen. Grant's reticence is at last so roadways are narrow, do not plant tree counted for. His father says he never went to school to a woman.

Somebody sagely remarks that imout will be a good thing, if it turns out well.

for the farmer.

Striking Roses. A good time to strike Monthly Roses, is in the spring when the wood is about half ripe. Indeed any kind of Roses can be struck then with facility, if this kind of wood can be got-which of course seeds

There is no surer place to root them in than a good hot-bed, well made, so as to keep a gentle heat as long as rossible. Have the bed made a few days putting in the cuttings, so as to be sure

it will not get too hot.

The bed should be built moderately firm. The cuttings are best put in without pots or snything, having about four or six inches of sand on the manure.

The cuttings may be made with from two to four joints, and inserted half their depth in sand—when all in, water pretty thoroughly, and, except the bed is quite warm, keep rather close, and well shaded for a few weeks. If all goes well, they will, by that time, begin to callous; reduce the shade slightly—and to keep the temperature within bounds, and as they show signs of growth-which they will do in two or three weeks-gradually socustom them to sun an air-and by a month they will be ready for potting off — previously to planting in the open ground. By fall these spring struck plants will be nice stocky stuff, for potting into four and five inch pots for next spring's flowering.

Moving Evengezens,-Many people lose sight of the fact that the sep of evergreens, especially Coniferas, is retinous; that when it is once bardened in a tree, it cannot be started again, or made to circulate. They are very different in this respect from an apple or other fruit tree; the latter may be ravived by burying root and branches in the earth : not so an evergreen. No doubt exists in our mind, but an exposure of the roots for one-half bost to a March or April wind, in a dry day, will kill the tree, and thousands are dead to all intents and purpo-

ses before they are replanted. Another great mistake is the watering long ez the flag was sich, we loved it.
But when the North disposed our con selling the "lives" of the Late Lament-trole uv it, and put it in the hands uv A.

The state of right plants around the roots after plants. It is Corpose all his previous efforts. It is Corpose all his previous efforts. It is Corpose all his previous efforts. It is Corpose after plants around the roots after plants. It is Corpose all his previous efforts. It of evergreens around the roots after plan-ting. Many trees are thus killed by kind-

do it, water copiously, and only once in a week or ten days. A thick mulch to

PREPARING SEED CORN. - Farmers who have not choice corn for seed already on garded as a means of educating the popular taste, and thereby raising the nationular taste, and thereby raising the nationnothing. A kind of corn should be seplump kernels, and small cob. It is a bad plan to buy shelled corn for seed, for likely there will be grains of inferior quality mixed in, and besides experiment has shown that kernels from the small end of the ear will always produce small

"Oh, Chaw-lee! 'evah ov thee Ime foundly dreemin.' Luv thee! Chaw-les, early, it is not advisable to soak the seed kin yu dout me? Haven't yu woode for the purpose of hastening its growth. me fur three long, long daze; and haven't If the weather comes on unfavorable for I proved troo? Lav yu! Oh, ye gods! planting while the corn is soaking, the curtin the ski with robes ov silk, and let aproute are apt to get so long that they ech cartin drap to the erth, and let the will be broken off while carried in the erth be a millyun times bigger, and their planting bag; and besides sprouted seed Oh, don't I? But wot maid yu so lait labor, and if the ground is dry, makes the to nite. Chaw-les?" Farmer.

> How to PLANT HEDGES -Mr. Robert Anderson, in the Salina Herald, gives the following as his plan of planting

"My way of setting hedge is to ploy the ground about twelve or fifteen in deep and pulverize completely; then set my stakes in range as I want my hedge to stand. Then take a common garder boe and dig a bole as deep as I want my plants to be set, standing with my face in range with the stakes; then put a plant down with the top toward me, leaning on an angle of about forty-five degrees, being careful to put it a little deeper than it grew in the nursery. Then I cover that one up by digging the dist out for the next plant, and so on, standing in the range of the stakes. It will facilitate the job by having a droper to put the plants in their places as you need

fence line, in order to leave room for a good sidewalk; and also about their position relative to the views that may be had from the windows of the house, on these should always be kept unobstruct, ed, so as to assist in making the rooms pleasant for those who occupy them day after day. Again: where the streets or but select those of an upright, habit, and moderate ultimate b

Peas sowed late will in some localities